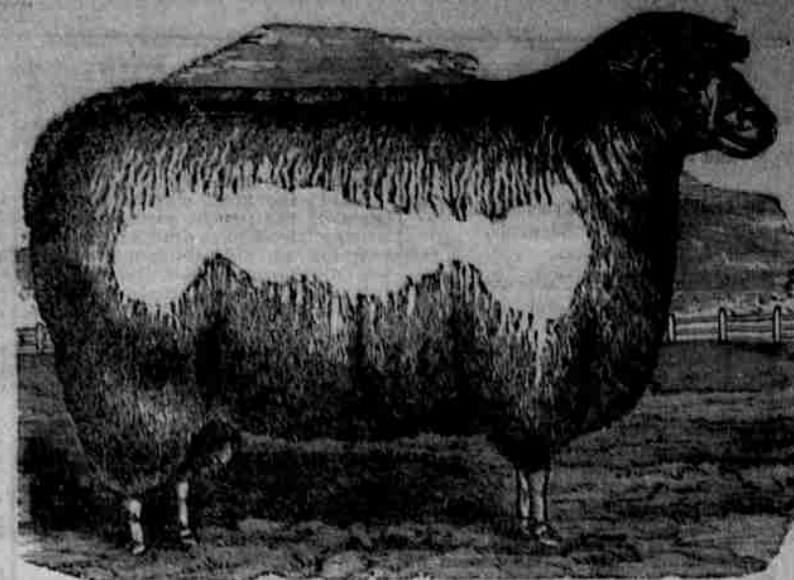


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Live Stock Association.

serious attention of the stock-grower, and one in which the entire state is interested, is a herd law. We speak advisedly when we state the entire state is interested, some wanting and others opposing it; the densely populated regions want full protection for their growing crops. They do not want free range. A general herd law, embracing the entire state, cannot be passed by as sensible a body of men as will assemble in the legislature on the 8th of January. It would add a hour of legislation that would add a hour of the day to the lawlessness of the state. It would cause a stampede of cattle, horses, sheep and hogs from the state. Texas is so large and her interests are so conflicting and scattering as those of the United States. She is in fact a miniature type of the United States. Her interests are as diverse, and her legislation should be formulated by statesmanship as broad and comprehensive as can be had at Washington. A general herd law enacted by congress could not be effectively carried out the live stock interests on the extensive plains and grazing fields of the great West, than the passage of such a law in Texas would destroy cattle growing on our Western grazing fields. Purely agricultural states, where land is valuable, fencing material cheap and pasture a minor consideration, then the best interests of the many should control that of the few. A herd law in such states can be made a success. Here in Texas, if ever enacted, it must be controlled by local or county lines, and a law such as the pistol or game law enacted, that is permitting where the local majority desire and only enforcing such legislation, where the people "en masse" want it. Flexible legislation, such as meets the interests of such special section, is a necessity in our empire state, and we are pleased to know that in this particular the 18th legislature has given evidence of the members' will to conform to this. When the cotton or sugar interests are calling for legislation the members from the part of the state where those productions are grown are given undivided attention and their claims are brought forward by the members from the pine regions are heard and their wishes respected, so too, the land and stock interests should be heard, and the experience of members from those localities be utilized. There are many other subjects in which deep interest and should be properly placed before the state. The fence question and the road question being the most important. These have been so much discussed through the daily press, we will not offer any further suggestions than those given in former articles in this paper.

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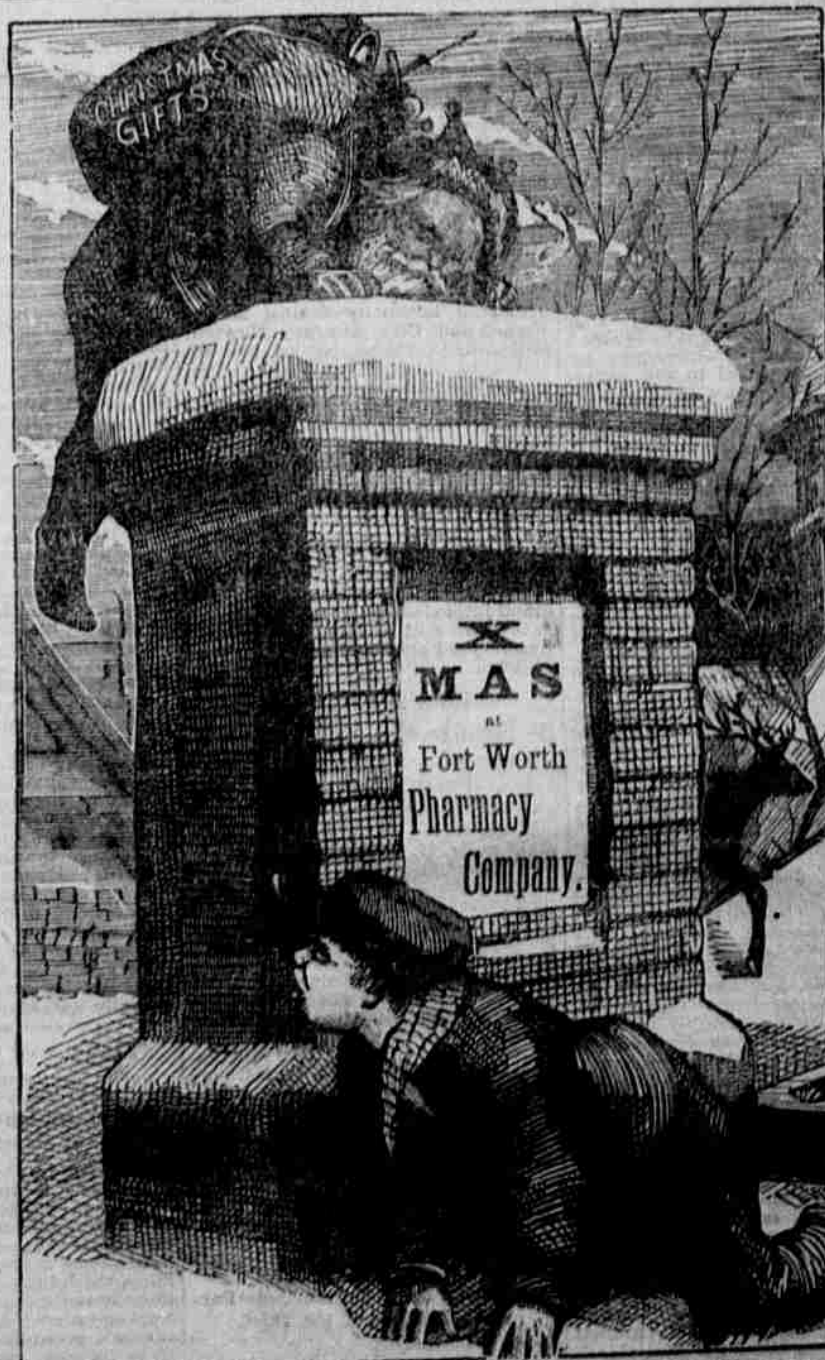
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